VILLA IS DEFEATED

BANDIT AND HIS MEN RETREAT AFTER BATTLE WITH TRE-VINO AT CHIHUAHUA CITY.

BANDIT SUFFERS BIG LOSSES

Carranzistas Are Pursuing Foes-Large Numbers of Attacking Force Left Dead on Field-Artillery Aids Defenders of Town.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.-Francisco Villa withdrew his surviving forces In defeat from Chihunhua City at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry General Trevino's protecting works by assault.

General Trevino repulsed a fourth mass attack by Villa forces, the bandits being driven from their temporary intrenchments with heavy losses, it was announced in Juarez. The de facto troops now are pursuing the bandits toward the south, the same report from Chibuahua City stated. General Trevino has amout 5,000 men.

General Trevino's artillery, which carried the brunt of the attack, did heavy execution on the ranks of the bandits, according to a message General Gonzales said he had received from the state capital. Many Villa prisoners were taken by the Carranza forces when a detachment of infantry and cavalry made a sally from the city, he said.

At 1:30 p. m., two hours and a half after Villa began his attack, the noise of bursting shelfs and discharging field pieces was said to deafen. General Trevino had 20 fieldpiece

stationed on the Santa Rosa and other hills in the suburbs of Chihuahua City. military men in Juarez say, and there were several French 75s included in this number.

Villa in person was leading his forces against the Carranza troops, according to the reports received at the Junez military hendquarters Most Serious Blow Suffered by King Gompers Would Defy Roads and Warns from Chihushua City. The bandit Ferdinand Since He Enleader is said to be riding horseback with his crutch strapped to his sad-

ROADS ASK RELIEF OF U. S.

Revolutionary Change in Relations is Asked of Congress-See Government Ownership.

Washington, Nav. 25,-The rallroads

the railroads. General Counsel A. P. Thom of the

is inevitable. present system has almost complete- from all avenues of escape. ly precluded new railroad construction and has endangered the credit of NEW LINER SUNK; FIFTY DIE all railroads.

LINER ESCAPES FROM DIVER

French Steamer La Touraine Signaler by German Submarine-Captain Warned by Wireless.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The French liner La Touraine narrowly escaped being torpedoed the day she left Bor

On arrival here on Monday Captain Caussin said he had been out only a few hours in an extremely rough sea when he was signaled for assistance by what he thought was a French steam er about a mile away. She reported propeller. The Touraine stopped and a small boat put off to the Shortly afterward a wireless was

received from the stetmer Columbian stating that she was being torpedoed and warning all ships to look out for a HOLD UP FAST CHICAGO TRAIN steamer with broken propellers. Captain Caussin recalled the boat and fled.

RUSS DREADNAUGHT IS SUNK

Petrograd Admits Battleship Was Destroyed by Explosion-200 of Crew Killed.

Petrograd, Nov. 25, via London,-Russin officially announces the loss of the dreadnaught Imperatrista Maria, one bandit stood guard, the other The statement issued here on Thurs- rifled the strong box. The robbers day reads:

"The Russian dreadnaught Imperatrista Maria has been sunk by an in- the packages of valuables and selected New York on September 2 during ternal explosion. Two hundred of the crew are missing."

The Imperatrista Maria was built in 1913 and is of 22,600 tons of displacement, 20,500 horse power and 21 dropped off the train as it came to a line steamship New York from Liver- and T. S. Hawkins, Jr., have arrived knots an hour speed.

Favors West Indies Sale. Copenhagen, Nov. 24.-As a result of the investigation by a special commission the opposition to the sale of cuted for violating the Mann act. Heilthe Danish West Indies to the United ner was indicted on a charge of hav- adopted which asked specifically that trict engineer officer at Los Angeles States has virtually collapsed. The ing transported Miss Florence Gidcommission favors the sale,

U-Boat Takes Greek Ship's Mails. Marseilles, Nov. 24.-The Greek steamer Erissos has arrived here and schell, fifty-five years old, Winnetka, reports that she was stopped by a Ger- secretary of Kroeschell Bros. comman submarine which seized 118 sacks pany, ventilator manufacturers, shot up a pharmacy here. A police ser- began paying the bets off. Estimates of mail and forced her to throw her and killed bimself while in the library geant walked in and killed one. A of the total sum wagered range from cargo overboard.

Crops Are Badly Damaged. Washington, Nov. 23 .- Widespread and severe damage to crops in the masked men robbed the First National Congdon, member of the Republican tive Fitzgerald, Democrat, announced weather bureau announced on Tuesday in a special bulletin,

Saves 14 From Death Penalty. Amsterdam, Nov. 23 -The Interven self for explonage being executed.

Fire Destroys Iron Works. Muncle, Ind., Nov. 22.-The Whitley Malleable Iron and Casting works, one of the largest factories in eastern Indiana, was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Texas City Launches Vessel. Orange, Tex., Nov. 22,-The City of Orange, built in the yards here for for- to the Harvard hospital unit, including ernment has instructed its representapool. ian ports.

WHERE THE POLES LIVE IN EUROPE



the ancient kingdom of Poland, this map is of interest, showing as it does the parts of Germany, Austria and Russia chiefly inhabited by Poles. Prussia has been assured that no part of Prussian Poland will be inclosed in the re-

CRAIOVA IS CAPTURED FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

FOR ALL CLASSES OF LABOR.

Claws."

and claws."

in West Virginia Case of

1912.

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- Four or-

BOMBS FOUND ON U. S. SHIP

on the Steamer Sarnia When It

Arrived at Cherbourg.

cargo of the American steamship

Automobile Bandit Killed

clerk in the store shot the other.

Chester A. Congdon Dies.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.-Chester A.

Boost Daylight-Saving Plan.

he held in Pittsburgh December 5.

They are on leave of absence.

Lieutenant Thaw Arrives in U. S.

New York, Nov. 22.-Lieut, William

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.-Robert

St. Louis, Nov. 25.-One automobile

for it.'

KEY TO CAPITAL OF ROUMANIA LABOR CHIEF PREDICTS CHANGE IN TEUTONIC HANDS.

tered War. London, Nov. 23.-Craiova, vitai nerve of the strategic railway net of labor threw its millions of workers western Roumania, fell to the army of into the scale against the railroads'

General von Falkenhayn at noon Tues- millions of dollars here on Tuesday in constitutional here on Wednesday by day. Its loss is the most serious blow one of the most tumultuous days in la- Judge William C. Hook in the United suffered by King Ferdinand's army bor's history. since Roumania's intervention on the Five hundred delegates to the allies' side.

In the relations of the government to fall of Craiova the Roumanian army the Adamson law was not put into efwould be placed in a serious position.) fect by the railroads. railroad executives' committee told miles due west of Bucharest. In con- termed it, the federation pledged the ed them, through their attorneys, to the Newlands joint congressional trol of four of the most important "undivided and unqualified support of invite the representatives of every nittee investigating interstate rails of communication their headlong every man and woman in the federa- railroad in this country to participate commerce conditions that unless the advance toward the heart of the king- tion, whatever may arise, whatever in the hearings before the highest present system of railroad control is dom continues swifter than ever. That may betide," to the four great railroad court in the land. reformed, government ownership of the advance holds menace of striking the brotherhoods in the approaching crisis. Mr. Thom opened the testimony for army still battling south of the Tran-

> White Star Line Steamer Britannic Used as a Hospital Ship, Lost in

Aegean. pital ship Britannic, 47,000 tons, the White Star's new liner, one of the larg- Woman and Three Men Resentenced est vessels afloat, has been sunk with the loss of about fifty lives, says a

British official announcement. The Britannic was sunk by a mine or a torpedo Tuesday morning in the statement. There were 1,106 survivors. New York, Nov. 24 .- The statement United States district court on Thursin this city that American nurses and lating an injunction granted at the trict Attorney Charles F. Clyne. surgeons were aboard the British hos- time of the strike of coal miners at pital ship Britannic, reported sunk in Colliers, W. Va., in 1912. The defendthere was any basis for the statement.

Two Bandits Board Flyer on Northwestern and Loot Express Car-Agent Bound.

Chicago, Nov. 25,-Two masked men got the drop on an express messenger | Twenty Unexploded Shells Discovered on a Chicago and Northwestern express train as it was speeding cityward on Thursday night. They gagged him and bound him to a chair. While stripped the safe of cash estimated at \$1,000 or more. They went through France, after a voyage starting from watches and gems. They strewed the which the vessel caught fire from a floor of the car with checks and se- cause unknown, according to Fourth curities and after loading themselves Mate Wybrance of the Sarnia, who arstop at Clybourn Junction in Chicago. pool.

Freed in Mann Act Case. Chicago, Nov. 25,-Julius Heilner wealthy New Yorker, will not be prosedens, a Chicago girl, to other cities,

Manufacturer Ends Life. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- William L. Kroe of the Illinois Athletic club.

Three Men Rob Bank of \$8,000 Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 24.-Three the vault and imprisoned. on Tuesday morning.

China O. K.'s Chicago Loan. Peking, Nov. 24.-The lower house tion of the new nuncio at Brussels on of parliament unanimously has ap- Garland, chairman of the special com- Athens correspondent says the Greek behalf of Pope Benedict has resulted proved the loan from a Chicago bank mittee on daylight saving of the Na- steamer Sparti has been sunk. The in only four persons out of 18 who on the security of the wine and to- tional Chamber of Commerce, has is- captain believes the vessel was torhad been condemned to death at Has- bacco tax. The loan is to run for three sued a call for the firsth convention to pedoed. Nearly all those on board the years at six per cent.

> A. C. Frost Is Acquitted. Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Verdicts of "not guilty" were returned by a jury which Thaw and C. C. Johnson, members of Wing and Oliver W. Bourge, who were here on the steamship La Tourain, convention on Tuesdty. Other old charged with jury bribing.

Boston, Nov. 22.-Another addition

ADMITS WILSON WON DRILLS URGED

CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATU-LATES THE PRESIDENT ON HIS VICTORY.

AWAITED THE OFFICIAL COUNT

Declares the Closeness of the Vote In California Caused Him to Delay Acting Before-Wishes Executive a Successful Administration.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 24.-Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president in the recent election, on Wednesday night sent to President Wilson a telegram congratulating him upon his re-election. In his telegram in the oil fields of West Virginia it Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the develops that the completions reportthe official count in California, and encouraging nature. The search for now that it virtually has been com- new producing territory is not reveal- the fish are dying by the hundreds. pleted permit me to extend to you my | ing any new pools, and operators are I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration." Washington, Nov. 24.-Woodrow

Wilson has been acknowledged as victor by Charles Evans Hughes. The belated congratulations have been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation to President Wilson at the White

lican national chairman, came word that all hope had been abandoned in California. The Hughes message writes "finale" to the election results. Washington, Nov. 24.-President

Wilson sent a telegram to Charles E.

From William R. Willcox, Repub-

Hughes acknowledging his message of congratulation. The president's telegram said: "I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation, Allow me to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

RULES ADAMSON LAW IS VOID Federal Judge Hook of Kansas City

Will Go to High Tribunal. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.-Organized Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Adamson eight-hour law was held un-

Holds Act Unconstitutional-

States district court. Judge Hook directed the receivers American Federation of Labor conven- of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf (Craiova is a city of 45,000, known tien yelled their approval when Sam- railroad, who brought the original acof the country made a flat demand on as the capital of western Wallachia. uel Gompers declared the railroad tion in this case to enjoin the law Thursday for a revolutionary change It has been predicted that with the employees should strike January 1 if from going into effect, to assist the of Pittsburg, will be among speakers and saved the structure, which is 150 the Supreme court of the United At Cralova the Teutons stand 120 "Accepting the challenge," as he States for final decision, and instruct-

This was requested in the governentire railroad systems of the country greatest strategic blow of the war. It also threw its entire force behind ment's motion to dismiss the injunc-It threatens the bulk of the Roumanian the movement for a universal eight- tion petition of the railroad, the govhour day. Mr. Gompers declared tha the railroads with an outline of the siyvanian Alps and particularly the the eight-billion-dollar combination of unnecessary and scattered litigation position the railroads take concerning forces around Orsova, near the "iron employers formed in New York to fight through the hearing of countless simirailroad regulations. He declared the gate," with being completely cut off labor "should be shown that some- lar suits filed by every rail system in times the working people had teeth every federal district in the United States through which their lines, run." "I am about anarchist enough to Following Judge Hook's decision. say that we are going to work for the Frank Hargerman, special counsel for eight-hour day for all classes. If we the government, gave notice of an apcan't get it peaceably we will fight peal which was certified by the court late in the day. .

London, Nov. 24.—The British hos- JAIL FOR MINERS' LEADERS U. S. BARES FOOD "CORNER" District Attorney at Chicago Is Ready

for Grand Jury Probe Into

Hearing.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Indictment of ganizers and district officials of the food and coal speculators and propri-Aegean sea, according to the official United Mine Workers of America were etors of warehouses in Chicago became resentenced by Judge Dalton in the a probability as the federal grand jury assembled in the federal building to was credited to the British consulate day to serve six months in jail for vio- hear evidence to be presented by Dis-

Investigators for the district attor ney brought in reports that vast quanthe Aegean sea, but later it was denied ants had already served about three titles of food and coal have been held by the ranking consular official that months in jail, pending an appeal to in railroad yards, warehouses and rethe Supreme Court of the United mote parts of the city to await the States, which in a recent decision up- effect of the shortage on prices.

held Judge Dayton. The defendants are Miss Fannie Selling, Frank Led- DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY HOME JAIL DELIVERY IS PREVENTED. vinka, James Oates and Hiram Stev

German Diver Leaves New London In the Afternoon-Thousands See Submarine.

New London, Conn., Nov. 23 .- The Deutschland has started on its return voyage. The merchant submarine left shortly after two o'clock Tuesday aft-New York, Nov. 22.-Twenty unex- ernoon for Bremen with a cargo valploded bombs were found in the sugar | ued at \$2,000,000. Thousands of people lined the banks

Sarnia, on her arrival at Cherbourg, of the picturesque Thames river to watch and cheer her departure. Parral Refugees Reach U. S. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Four of the American mining men who escaped down with all negotiable valuables rived here on Monday on the American from Parral, including Leslie Webb

> in Nogales, Ariz. Baker Names Fire Control Board. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Nation-wide Washington, Nov. 25.-Secretary prohibition was urged on congress by Baker appointed Col. R. H. Davis, the National Grange, in resolutions Lieut. Col. Frank W. Coe and a disthe District of Columbia be included as a board to study the fire control in any national prohibition legislation. project for the coast defenses.

> Many Pay Election Bets. New York, Nov. 25.-Holders of bandit was killed and his partner was some of the largest wagers made in captured while the pair were holding Wall street on the presidential election \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

West and South was done by the rec- bank of Boswell on Wednesday, escap- national committee from Minnesota that he favored an embargo on foodord-breaking cold wave of 10-17, the ing with approximately \$8,000. Three and reputed to be the wealthlest man stuffs and that it was his purpose to men in the bank were marched inside in the state, died here of heart trouble prepare a bill and to press the subject early the coming session of congress. London, Nov. 24.-The Dally Matl's

Seeks an Embargo on Food.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Representa

steamer were saved. W. C. T. U. Re-Elects Head Indianapolis, Nov. 23.-Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-electheard evidence against A. C. Frost, the French-American aviation corps ed president of the Woman's Christian traction magnate and millionaire, Burt engaged with the French army, arrived Temperance union at its annual

officers were re-elected. Horses Burned at Bowle. Holland Protests to Berlin, Bowle, Md., Nov. 23 .- Half a dozen, London, Nov. 22.-The Dutch gov perhaps more, race horses were lost eign trade, was launched successfully. six surgeons, one dentist and 20 nurses, tive at Berlin to notify the German and two stables destroyed in a fire \$1 The schooner will go into the lumber sailed from New York on Monday aft- government that a painful impression the Bowle racetrack. Of the horses export trade between Orange and Ital- ernoon on the liner Andania for Liver- has been produced in Holland by the killed two were Corsican and Yellow

GOVERNOR EATS CROW. Leipsic, O .- Gov. Willis and TO THEIR LIMIT

other defeated Republicans, as well

as a number of successful Demo-

cratic candidates in the recent elec-

tion, "ate crow" at the crow ban-

quet here. Gov.-elect Cox was in

Washington and was not able to

attend. John H. Newman, former

state librarian, and A. P. Sandles,

former secretary of the State

Board of Agriculture, were among

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Lima, O .- Mrs. Harriet Taylor Up

has come here for several weeks.

Newark, O .- Fire was discovered in

St. Clairsville, O .- Work is to be

once. They will be in operation with-

Cora V. Allen, widow of George Al-

len, father of Captain Allen, were

married here. The couple left imme-

diately for the East, and will live in

Newark, O .- Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, 100

Cleveland, O .- Cleveland is facing

days' supply on hand, where ordi-

congestion.

Columbus upon their return.

takes effect at once.

ploded.

closed.

the speakers.

OPERATORS IN MAKING SEARCH FOR NEW OIL POOLS

-SOME FIELDS REDRILLED.

While Wildcatters Are Accepting Any Kind of Chance to Open Up New Territory.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lima, O.-In a review of conditions frage Association. ongratulations upon your re-election. as much at a loss now as at any time during the year. The little new territory under development is so light as to be of little interest.

While operators have met with little success in finding new producing territory, they have not abandoned way and starting in sections that have warm. long since been regarded as condemned. All of the finds of the year have consisted of that kind of terri- increase was voluntarily granted to the State Bank Superintendent. tory. It has come to be generally ac- the employes of the Standard Chain cepted that one or more dry holes do | Co. in this city. The new schedule not condemn a large acreage.

OHIO GRANGE IS IN LEAD

Buckeye State Makes Largest Gain in Mrs. Katherine McCoy Bonar, 29 years Membership In Past Year.

Columbus, O .- Showing the largest gain in membership of any state leads all states in the number of juvenile granges, composed of children between the ages of 6 and 14. Five such granges were organized during

the year. The state grange, of which L. J. Taber, Barnesville, is master, will hold is about ready to move to Cumberland. at Newark. An attendance of 1,500 tion of two new buildings here. to 2,000 is expected. The biennial election of officers will take place. Gov. Willis, President Thompson, of Ohio the Buxton hotel, Granville, at mid-State University, and Edward Wood, night. Denison students responded at a public reception the evening of years old and famous as an under December 12 in the Newark High ground station during the war. School Auditorium. Various degrees for the grange will be conferred the second day of the meeting. The larg- commenced on the construction of six est class for the final degree, the more mills at the Yorkville plant of sixth, in the history of the grange is the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co. at

in six months, making 24 mills in all. YOUNGSTOWN NEW TERMINALS. Total Cost, Including Seven-Story Sta- ment has been made that the Brier

tion, To Be \$5,000,000.

Youngstown, O .- Chief Engineer R. S. Parsons, of the Erie railroad, here ren. The purchase price was not disin conference with the Youngstown Council, announced a \$5,000,000 terminal station and trade elimination project. The proposed station is to be origin destroyed the K. of P. building seven stories high and cover two city at Mechanicsburg. It consumed the blocks. The purchase of ten city K. of P. hall, Floyd Jobes' bakery, and blocks is necessary for the entire pro- H. N. Gilbert's dry goods store. The ject. Work is to be started next damage is estimated at \$60,000, with spring. Three years will be required small insurance. for its completion.

ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS.

ed as the place for the meeting in No- from \$6 to \$6.25, West Virginia lump vember, 1917, and W. E. Haswell was from \$6.25 to \$6.50, and Pocahontas chosen president at the session of the from \$6.50 to \$6.75. Ohio Society of Mechanical, Electrical and Steam Engineers. James H. Dedes, of Mt. Vernon, was elected vice Allen, recently on border service with president, and F. C. Caldwell, 'Colum- the First Illinois Infantry, and Mrs. bus, and Fred C. Schofield, Zanesville, members of the board of control. Prof. F. E. Sanborn holds over as secretary and treasurer until the board of control meets.

Cleveland, O .- An attempt on the part of more than 30 prisoners to escape from jail at police headquarters law, died after a few days' illness of was blocked. Two prison bars had been filed away when the plot was discovered. The prisoners had intended ceived her first pension check, Decemto cut their way with a saw into the ber 4. corridor and then to overpower the turnkey.

grocers are said to have but a few GOV. FOSTER'S WIDOW DEAD. Fostoria, O .- Mrs. Ann M. Foster.

widow of former Gov. Charles Foster, died here after being an invalid nine years. Foster was governor of Ohio less incoming shipments increase. from 1880 to 1884, and secretary of the treasury under Harrison's administra-

RICH AND POOR ARE SUFFERING.

Akron, O .- State Inspectors M. J Heffernan and F. H. Lashley are at closed for more than a week, followwork here at the order of the State ing the disappearance of Cashier Geo. Utilities Commission to investigate the W. Hunter, has not been determined, reported embargo on coal. With more it is estimated at \$30,000. than 1,000 cars of coal stored in the railroad yards just outside the city and with practically no fuel in the city, rich and poor alike are suffering as a ing himself under a New York Central result of the severe weather. Asso- train. William E. Wikey, aged 39, sleged with calls for help. Coal prices sick for weeks and despondency is beremained at \$7 per ton.

REMEMBER BOYS ON BORDER.

Delaware, O .- Gone, but not forgotten, are the 100 young men of this Cleveland Advertising Club at lunchcity now with Company K, Fourth Reg. | eon. His subject was "The Presidency, iment, Ohio National Guard, on the Its Powers, Limitations and Its Possi-Mexican border, and although far bilities." away, they are not to be deprived of a turkey dinner Thanksgiving day. Local parents and friends collected a was forwarded to them, to be used for

front or on the side, with a jet butter-

conservative, medium sizes must be content to be a little incorrect this Lace hats for evening are replacing the hats of tulle or chiffon. And these year, although really, as everybody knows, a woman can always wear what lace hats are preferably black. They hat she wants to, just so long as it is are large, and to be worn at restaurants becoming to her and made of good maand theaters with evening gowns. terials. It remains true that the sea-Many are of black Chantilly lace, someson offers certain shapes which certain times with a panne satin flange. Somewomen would be wise to avoid. dmes a large lace bow is caught, at the

lieved to have prompted his act.

mer president, addressed a joint meet-

ly. These hats carry out the idea that Velvet Rose to Hold Drapery. Just one large, flat velvet rose used o be smart this year a hat must be

BORROWERS WIN

WHEN CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LLOYD ACT IS UPHELD IN HAMILTON COUNTY CASE.

County Commissioners Cannot Make Purchases for Surveyors, According to Judges' Ruling.

ton, of Warren, has been re-elected president of the Ohio Woman's Suf-Newark, O .- Local fishermen are closeness of the vote I had awaited ed at this time are not of the most highly incensed because the water of al the Lloyd loan shark act of 1915, slowly, as in the rotting of wood or the Buckeye lake is being drained off and which was enacted to curb the tend- rusting of iron or decaying potato, the Covington, O .- This place, a town of 2,000, has not a ton of coal in any of the dealers' yards. Not a car of coal suit testing its validity.

Gallipolis, O .- The coal famine In the case Herman Wessell, Cinhope and are prosecuting the search forced Superintendent Kineon to in cinnati loan agent, is denied a writ of more vigorously than at any time stall gas in Ohio Hospital for Epilep habeas corpus. He was arrested in Legality of Merger. during the year. Test work is under tics in order to keep the 1,650 patients September, 1915, by a Constable of Clarence H. Venner and James Pol-St. Marys, O .- A 5 and 10 per cent | cent without obtaining a license from | ing before the Utilities Commission in

Columbus, O.-Lockjaw resulting from an infection caused by biting her finger nails caused the death here of old a former Columbus schoolteacher. Pleas affirmed, it was held that the properties. Bellefontaine, O.-Lowell Haines grange, the Ohio State Grange last Mansfield boys, were badly injured ty Surveyor. The decision will doubtand Ralph Curl, 14 years old, West when a dynamite cap which they less lead to a spirited attempt to se. New York Central had advanced about Ing its total membership 65,695. Ohio found and were investigating ex- cure an amendment to the laws at \$20,000,000 to the New York Realty Akron, O .- The Kelly-Springfield Prosecuting Attorney Cyrus Locher Biltmore Hotel, the Yale Club and was Tire and Rubber Co., which, according to reports for the past six months. its annual meeting December 12 to 15 Md., took out permits for the construc-

new machine. where motor cars have been purchased as necessary to public highway work. They are, however, not road machinery. The present statutes, framed before the revolution in trans- Would Abolish Post. portation, are declared to be hopelessly out of date. It was stated that the courts can only apply the law, leaving to the General Assembly the task of modernizing the statutes.

Appointees for Faculty.

and five resignations passed upon at ed by a clerk in my office at a saving Youngstown, O .- Official announcethe recent meeting of the trustees of of about \$7,000 a year to the state, but Hill Steel Company has purchased the Ohio State University. Carl Wittke, have never been able to get the Govwho has been appointed instructor in ernor's office to see it that way." Western Reserve Steel Company, lo-American history, received his B. A. cated midway between Niles and Wardegree from Ohio State University, took his master's degree at Harvard in 1914, and has been teaching history in the Norwalk High School. Mr. Springfield, O .- Fire of unknown Wittke's home is in Columbus. Ed- tabula Telephone Service Co. for ward D. Davy, of Toledo, has been chosen temporary assistant in pharma- an increase of capital stock of the latcy. He received his education in Lima ter company to \$500,000, was filed College and Ohio State University, with the State Public Utilities Comgraduating in 1911. He spent three mission. The exchange is to take ing chemical work. Lately he has been | Commission will hear the application Columbus, O .- The price of coal employed by retail pharmacists of To- on an early date. took another jump here, retailers anledo. Azor Thurston, who has directnouncing a 25 cents a ton increase on ed the resarch work here for the last lump coal. Hocking lump advanced 15 years, will be in charge of advanced pharmaceutical assaying. Mr. Thurston has agreed to help out temporarily, doing the work which was mission: Mrs. Adam Blank and two part of that of Mr Spease before he Columbus, O .- Captain Charles M. resigned. Mr. Thurston has also had ma Zeits and daughter, 2922 Colerain experience teaching in the Bluffton, O., High School.

Corn Boys To Meet Wilson. President Wilson will receive the Ohio Corn Boys and Girls at the White House in Washington at 10 a. m. December 6, according to years old, the first woman in the Uniword just received by J. R. Clarke, dited States to receive a pension under rector of the junior contests of the the new Ashbrook widows' pension State Board of Agriculture, from Secretary Tumulty. More than 300 boys and girls from Ohio will go on the pneumonia. Her death occurred but two weeks before she would have re. trip to Washington and New York, which begins December 4. They will spend three days in Washington and

one in New York.

a serious flour shortage. Wholesale Turner Gives Ruling. Dependent and neglected children who have committed no crime can not narily they keep from 30 to 40 days be committed to the Board of Adminahead, and with the present demand istration Juvenile Research Bureau at of the State Industrial Commission for the surplus will be wiped out soon un- the Boys' Industrial School at Lancas the year 1916 up to November 1, totalter and the Girls' Industrial School at ed \$144,638.29. The interest these Dealers say the railroads are unable Delaware, Atty. Gen. Turner ruled in funds have earned since the departan opinion to the State Board of Chari- ment was established in 1912 aggreto deliver orders on account of freight

Marietta, O .- Although the exact | Carriers Are Blamed.

shortage in the funds of the Williams-Carriers are charged with responsitown (W. Va.) Bank, which has been Cleveland, O .- August Lancken, aged 60, committed suicide by throwfreight is charged.

Cleveland, O.-William H. Taft, for Colonel Knox Resigns. Colonel Harry D. Knox, of Marietta,

Columbus, O .- Ohio's retiring and are appointed by the President upon roads was to set aside reduced coal incoming governors are expected to purse aggregating over \$150, which speak at the first Chamber of Com- Lieut.-Col. Thomas O. Crossman, of district and Toledo and way stations. merce luncheon this fall. Lee M. New Lexington, probably will suc- The one issue that was presented in he annual dinner. About 15 of the Boda, chairman of the Chamber's En- ceed Colonel Knox. The officers of the application of the law was the asspital corps will join in the festivi | tertainment | Committee, has invited | the regiment have recommended the | right of the Supreme Court to order a Gov. Walls and ex-Gov. Cox to attend. former for the office. Symbolic Jewelry.

Greasy Rags Start Fires. Spontaneous combustion is the only great fire danger about which books have been written, and it is the only one which few people know about. Fires from this cause usually appear in the newspapers as "probably incendiary" or of "mysterious origin."

What is known of spontaneous combustion, aside from that gained in chemical laboratories, comes almost entirely from fires which are noticed when they are starting. They soon destroy the stuff which causes them. The average number of fires a year from spontaneous combustion in Ohio is 162. Of these more than half are from grease on rags. The chemistry of spontaneous combustion is not hard to understand if one knows how a fire burns. Burning is the same chemical process in the rotting log, blazing shav-Western Newspaper Union News Service. ing and exploding dynamite, the only Columbus.-Affirming the judgments difference being in the time taken for of the Hamilton county courts, the the oxygen of the air to unite with Supreme Court upheld as constitution- the carbon of the wood. If they units ency to exact large rates of interest heat is borne away unnoticed; if they from borrowers. The State Banking unite fast enough to produce a heat Department, having authority to en- that will roast out and ignite burning force the law, will not now be ham- gases, it makes a fiame; if so fast that pered in applying its provisions. the expansion of water, in the form of Many loan agencies accepted the law steam and the carbon dioxide which and refused to become interested in a are made by all combustion, causes shock and noise, it is an explosion.

Millcreek Township for illegally lend- litz, of New York, lost most of what ing money at a rate in excess of 8 per they were seeking in the opening hearwhich they sought to prevent the issu-He applied at once for a writ of ance of an order of validation by the habeas corpus, his ground being that commission of an issue of \$12,000,000 the Lloyd act is unconstitutional. The equipment trust certificates by the courts in turn denied him the writ. New York Central railway. They ask-It is claimed that the new law has ed the commission to cite before it all been the means of saving borrowers a of the directors and officers of the comquarter of a million dollars annually. pany with their records to have an in-By a decision in which the Cuya- quiry made relative to the legality of hoga County Court of Appeals was re- the merger of the Lake Shore, the versed and the Court of Common New York Cantral and other railway

County Commissioners have no right | The commission ruled it was not the to purchase automobiles for the Coun- court in which that issue could be the coming session of the General As. and Terminal Company, which it ownsembly. The suit was brought by ed, and the company had erected the for an injunction against the County proceeding to erect the large Commo-Commissioners. It was alleged that dore Hotel. The objectors stated if the Commissioners were about to the funds of the company were held to mobile and were about to purchase a of securities sought would not be required. They also contended that the The decision affects many counties profits of the company the past year were enough to meet the demands and the issue sought should not be permitted.

If State Auditor A. V. Donahey has anything to say about it the office of State Budget Commissioner, made vacant by the resignation of Miletus Garner, will never be filled. "I have always contended," said Donahey, "that the work the Budget Commis-Twelve appointments were made sioner was doing could be accomplish-

An agreement for the sale of the Ashtabula Telephone Co. to the Ash-\$350,000, together with application for years on the Isthmus of Panama, do- place January 1, 1917. The Utilities

Death Claims Granted. The following death claims were granted by the State Industrial Comchildren, Barberton, \$3,744; Mrs. Emavenue. Cincinnati. \$3.354 for the death of the husband and father, Philip W. Zeits, who was fatally injured Sep. tember 22; Mrs. Elizabeth Kontash. Elyria, \$3,038.88; Mrs. Frank Morehead and son, Pomeroy, \$1,769.

Tinkham Seeks Job. George G. Tinkham, president of the Central Ohio Hunters' and Anglers' Club, announced his candidacy for membership on the proposed new State Fish and Game Commission. It is understood that great pressure is being brought to have the commission separated from the State Agricultural Board and make it independent of any other body.

A Productive Fund. Interest on bonds and active and inactive accounts of the Insurance Fund gate \$328,681.55.

Three Districts In Ohio. According to a report from Washbility for the present car shortage, and ington, division of the country into 32 shippers are exonerated, in a state- districts for administration of the fedment filed with the State Public Utili- eral grain standards act, which beties Commission by the Michigan, Ohio comes effective December 1, was an-Ohio and Indiana Coal Association, nounced by the department of agricul-The statement accompanied a protest ture. Headquarters of the districts against a proposal by the Toledo & to be established in Ohio will be at Ohio Central Railroad to put on a pro- Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati. The gressive schedule of demurrage rates. department's announcement said that The proposition was condemned on be- after the scheme of districts as anciated charity headquarters was be- shot and killed himself. He had been half of the shippers as being unjust nounced had been tried out it might and unreasonable. Slow movement of be found necessary to make slight alterations in boundary lines,

Interrogation points flew about the ing of the Cleveland Rotary Club and has given up the command of the Sev. Supreme Court room when there was enth Regiment. His resignation was argued the cases of the Toledo and received by Acting Adjutant General Ohio Central and Hocking Valley Rail-Bryant. He said business reasons way companies against the Public compel his retirement from the guard. Utilities Commission. The purpose of Under the new Federal law officers the suits which were filed by the railrecommendation of the Governor, rates between points in the Hocking

modification of the rates. perity to the wearer. Why the man

It is said that symbolic jewelry will darin's chain always contains 102 come in with the host of other orien- beads is known to those officials of

Recipe for Happiness. "Happiness," said Upcle Eben, "-

tal fashions which have invaded the China, and they also know that every world of dress and fashlon this sea- bead has its own significance. These son. Orientals have very decided ideas chains will be copied, and also some about the relative meanings or signi- of the old Egyptian chains, which are ficance of certain jewels alone or in said to possess quite as much symbol combination. These symbols will be isin. considered when the neckchains, brooches, etc., are made up for milady of fashion. Jade is well known as a

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